

Robinson who wrote me, a short
time since, a most kind and friend-
ly note.

Always, dear Mr. Gray, most
sincerely and cordially yours,

J. M. Aubrey.

Wilmington Dec. 1st 1892

My dear Mr. Gray,

I cannot find the letter
mentioned in your note of the
28th ult. received today; but I
well remember Dr. Gray's speaking
of the plants mentioned which grow
on Stone Mountain Georgia. I had
previously found *Dianomorpha pusilla*,
Willd. in great quantity there; but
I was not sharp, as Dr. Gray was,
to see that *Sedum pusillum*, Michx.
was mixed with it. The two are
entirely distinct and the ^{determining} ~~fruiting~~ of

the latter

was an excellent re-discovery of
a rare plant.

Anything I can do to aid you
in regard to your work of love re-
specting Dr. Gray's letters, would be
esteemed a privilege by me - for
Dr. Gray's memory will always be
precious to me.

I could not do otherwise than
I did about my Herbarium. It
was far too extensive for my care
and it was proving beyond any sum
I could give it. It was better to have
it well settled while I was alive,
I do not regret the disposal of it.

I am now giving the little spare
time I have, to forming a new one
for a Natural History Society here.

Thanking you much for your
kindly interest in us, I am glad
to say that my boys and I are
quite well. My sister, who now
lives with and cares for us, is, how-
ever, quite frail. Her poor health
caused me to pass through Boston
last Saturday without getting out
to Cambridge which was a real grief
~~to~~ to me. In addition to the plea-
sure of seeing you I wanted to make
the personal acquaintance of Mr.